

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Bee of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 20th 1939

NUMBER 30

Raymond A. A. A. Carnival Coming

The committee in charge of the coming carnival of the Athletic Association are planning a big time for the night of November 10th, and maintain that all present will receive the biggest night's fun they have ever enjoyed yet.

Tickets for the Carnival and Chesterfield Suite are in circulation now and we are informed are selling very satisfactorily, so it looks like there will be plenty of competition for the ultimate winner of this prize. Door prizes are provided for, and when we asked what they were, all we got was, come and see. So, I guess we will.

Rayo, Golden, Velve, Ern, and the rest of the gang are holding caucuses frequently to arrange all the details of the big night, and just what may be expected we don't know but we have the assurance of the sponsors that surprises will be in store for everyone and that the best way to find out all about it is to be here and see for yourself.

Cream Separator Blows Up

Les Palmer and his daughter Donna had quite an experience Sunday morning when the cream separator exploded, blew up, or what have you, as they were running the morning milk through it.

As the machine was running along all at once the can holding about a gallon of milk catapulted skyward, and spilled milk hither and yon, the discs started flying every way and which, Les stopping one with his chin, another hitting his foot, cutting a hole in his shoe and a piece out of his foot and two of them rocketing across the room and breaking the glass in the book case, and coming to rest on the bookcase shelf. The spindle of the bowl was bent out of shape and pieces of the separator were picked up all over the house.

Luckily no one was injured but Les had to turn cleaner and press his suit before he could go to Church, and now the question is what to use for a separator. Apparently when the machine was put together the bowl was not tightened up enough and the nut on the top worked loose with the above results. Luckily, no one was injured as these bowls travel about 1,800 revolutions per minute and when they fly about they really have some speed behind them.

May Train Many Fliers In Southern Alberta

An announcement with great possibilities back of it, but with nothing absolutely definite as yet, was made at Ottawa on Tuesday, when it was stated that 25 or 30 air units may be billeted for training in Southern Alberta under the scheme now under study to make Canada the air training base of the Empire. Climatic and topographical advantages were said to have taken the interest of officials and it was pointed out that due to the level character of the country and the absence of trees that blasting and grading presented hardly any problem to engineers and that because of the more or less light snowfall that training could be carried on practically uninterrupted throughout the entire year.

While no definite announce-

CJOC Radio Notes

Hi Yo, Silver!

Your correspondent ventures to say that there isn't a boy or girl within CJOC's airwave area who is not familiar with that cry. It rings out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock, and serves to introduce that colorful character of the old west, the "Lone Ranger."

He's the Edward G. Robinson of the Western Plains, the racketeer buster constantly on the trail of those who scheme in deals designed to strike at the downtrodden. Adventure is the theme, but it is adventure all plausible and more than revealing in its text. For that reason, the "Lone Ranger" is attracting an audience including the youngest and the oldest in the family.

No other voice is better known than that of the "Lone Ranger," no other program is carried on so many radio stations in both the United States and Canada. Tributes to its smart production and "real-life" plots have been given by the New Yorker and the Saturday Evening Post. Both these magazines have carried glowing reviews.

Such is the basis for the mounting popularity of the "Lone Ranger," a definite high light in CJOC's schedule.

CJOC's morning news bulletin is cheering the enlarged and revamped BUP news bulletin... 8:30 a.m., daily.

Taken over early in the month by a large soap manufacturing concern and near doubled its length, this newscast now provides complete and detailed coverage of happenings both international and national. By means of British United Press service all action on the war front is brought to CJOC's audience with speed and reliability. Add to that full accounts of Canada's part; provincial items of special interest and a note or two of sport, and it all rounds out one of the most complete and widely listened to newscasts on the airwaves.

Henry Viney, popular sports commentator and news announcer, continues to handle this assignment.

A young hurricane swept the town and district for an hour or so Saturday night, and the Main street at times was completely enveloped in dust. Rain for about two hours followed the wind. A heavy wind blew again Tuesday night for a little while, but there was no storm.

Alma M. Carter Passes Away

Alma M. Carter, aged 74, and a pioneer of southern Alberta since 1902, passed away at her home here Tuesday morning from a severe attack of asthma and causes common to old age. He had been quite seriously ill for ten days past.

Moving into the district in 1902, the family lived for a number of years and when the old McIntyre lease was cancelled and this land opened for home standing, the family homesteaded in that district, where part of the children still reside, after having proved up on their and. A few years ago, Mr. Carter was flown to the hospital at Lethbridge for an operation at the time when roads were impassable for land travel. Two or three years ago deceased and Mrs. Carter moved back to Raymond, living for a while with their son LaMont and family, and moving into their own home on their son's lot nearly a year ago. Mr. Carter is survived by his wife and a family of four sons and three daughters. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sorrow.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services over the remains of Alma M. Carter, 74, who passed away early Tuesday morning were held in the 2nd Ward Church Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge and Ira McBride conducting the choir. Special musical numbers were a vocal solo "Goin' Home" by Jos.

McLean and a vocal duet by Mesdames J. H. Walker and L. D. King.

The opening prayer was by Elder P. J. Christensen and the benediction by Elder Thos Hicken.

Elder Arthur Dahl was the first speaker, who had been acquainted with deceased since 1903, had done considerable work with him in the early settlement of the district, and had always found him willing and ready to do his full share, even neglecting personal interests to assist those asking for his help. Deceased was born in Provo in 1865 and was married in the Logan Temple. In 1902 the family moved to Canada and since then they had been intimate friends all the time.

Elder C. E. Allred was the next speaker. He eulogized the life of deceased whom he had known for more than 30 years, and had always found him honest and reliable and we had lost a valuable neighbor, church member and citizen in his death.

Bishop J. O. Hicken spoke briefly and thanked all who had assisted in any way during the illness and death of deceased.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made with Christensen Bros. in charge. Due to the extremely busy season the attendance was rather small, but a fair sized crowd was in attendance to show their respect for deceased and his family.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Bloom who has been bookkeeper at the local Government Hospital since its opening has been transferred to Calgary.

Look picture magazine, published semi-monthly at Des Moines has been banned admittance into Canada according to a ruling of customs tariff officials. No reason for the act was given.

Christian Holm of Chauvin, Alta, is dead and four others injured in a car accident Tuesday night, when a rear tire blew out and the car was upset in a ditch.

The Scandinavian countries of Denmark Sweden and Norway and Finland are meeting this week in Stockholm at the invitation of King Christian to discuss plans to keep their nations aloof from the present conflict. In 1914 King Christian was host to representatives of these same nations at a similar conference.

Following a two hour aerial battle over the ocean near the Scottish coast, the Scots true to the fragility of their race put out in boats and gathered a big harvest of fish that the explosions of the big bombs in the waters had killed. There were plenty for all and all that was necessary was to go out and pick them up.

Dr. F. M. Hall was the speaker at the Rotary meeting on Monday, reviewing an article on "South America." The talk was interesting and brought out the point that republics of that continent had forged to the front through specialization in some particular product, and by growing the best obtainable in that kind, had a ready market at all times for their produce. He thought other countries might take a lesson from this course.

Canadian visible wheat supplies have mounted rapidly and totalled 180,731,000 bushels on September 8th.

Frank R. Taylor and A. H. Zabriskie of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., spent the week end in Chinook at the Sugar Factory there. They were on business for the local company.

A light fall of snow fell on the Milk River ridge country over the week-end. J. D. Brown was in town Monday morning with an inch or so of snow on the top of his light delivery truck. While it was cool here with a north wind and rain Saturday night and Sunday, and a south wind early Monday morning no snow fell in town.

Shirley King left Calgary by plane on Monday morning with other Ford Dealers to attend the Fair there as guests of the Ford company in recognition of the work by Ford dealers in competition of different kinds throughout the Province during the past summer. Again we congratulate King Motors on their achievement and hope when Shirley returns he will have time to write us a story of his trip for Recorder readers.

Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening were Elders Christian Jensen who spoke of Missionary experiences in Samoa, and Milton Burgess who spoke of Pre-Existence. Both speakers were from the Magrath 1st Ward. Miss June Anderson spoke representing the Missionary Class of the Sunday School. Miss Ruth Evans gave a reading, and Mrs. E. E. Reithman and Cyril Layne rendered a duet. A good crowd was present and greatly enjoyed the meeting.

Second Ward Supper Friday Next

Doctors In New Premises

During the past month Dr. Hall our local dentist, and Dr. Madill Physician & Surgeon have both occupied new offices, both in the Post Office block and are now located in their new offices.

During the summer months workmen were busy on the north part of the front suite of this building, putting in an extra partition or two and preparing a suite of four rooms for Dr. Hall. Following the carpenters were the painters, and then the furnishings for the new suite were installed. When this was completed Dr. Hall moved his dental equipment to the new quarters. He has a nice waiting room, newly furnished, a consultation, his work room and a laboratory for supplies and the making of teeth etc., and in addition a small office for records.

As soon as Dr. Hall moved workmen started remodeling the two large rooms on the south for an office and consulting room for Dr. Madill. In the one room is a large waiting room and a small room for the stove of the hot water heater that "Doc" has installed which, he says will keep the suite nice and comfortable. He is very enthusiastic about this feature as are others who have inspected it. In the other room is a consultation room and a surgery where examinations can be made, and first aid rendered patients in need of medical care.

Miss Norma Snow will be in attendance at Dr. Madill's offices throughout the day and when the Dr. is out on calls, her years of experience in nursing will be at the disposal of the public.

Our professional men are certainly to be congratulated for the splendid services they have provided the public of Raymond and district in these fine new suites and it shows that we are steadily progressing and growing.

In its "grow more food" drive England will plough up land that has been in grass since Napoleon's day and will seed it to crops of various kinds to swell the food supplies.

Hockey teams all over the continent are filling up their players rosters and schedules will start within the next two weeks. War is apparently making little difference in this sport.

War Goes On --- Rains Impede Movements

While we bask in sunshine and enjoy peace and plenty over the prairies, war goes on in Europe. The Allied forces, well entrenched in the Maginot line and other defenses on the western wall, are leaving the forcing of the war to the Nazi forces. In the last two days several attacks have been made on the Rhineland front and French troops have been driven back in places from positions they captured in Germany, but each time with the machine gun and artillery fire the Nazi troops have been stopped and forced to retreat. At present, rains are making trenches a veritable irrigation system, and Allied forces are remaining in dry and comfortable quarters and just watching and ready for any attacks that might be launched.

On Tuesday German bombers

The 2nd Ward, preparing for the dedication of the new chapel in the early part of November are holding a ward supper Friday night October 27th. The Bishopric expect every man woman and child of the ward and as many of the 1st ward people as can to attend the supper. The charges will be 50c. for adults and 25c. for children, and supper will be served from 6 p.m. until every one has been served or the food runs out which latter is unlikely.

Ladies of the ward are busy now on quilts to be sold and we understand that each section of the ward will make a quilt and then sell it in that part of the town if possible. What other moves are under way for the raising of funds has not been announced yet, but every one seems to be busy on some project to finish paying for the chapel and have it dedicated at the November Conference.

Remember the date and be on hand to enjoy the evening of feasting and dancing with your friends and neighbors.

Registration Of Women Saturday

Voluntary registration of women for services in Canada's war service will take place at the Town Hall on Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. All ladies of the town and district are asked to take notice.

Mrs. Delia Woolf is in charge of the registration, and she asked us to make it plain to all the ladies that this registration does not obligate them in any way for any service. It is more in the nature of a survey so that the information will be on file. The registration is merely to get the different kinds of labor, whole or part time, that Canada's women are able to do best in case their assistance is needed. Every woman and grown girl in the town and district should make it a point to register. Don't forget the time and the place.

12 of the ladies of the north east corner of the town gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Housley Wednesday afternoon and quilted a quilt for the Ward supper sale. Each lady took some item of food with her, and after the quilting was about finished they had a supper that for variety and substance would challenge anyone. A very enjoyable time is reported.

made an attack on the navy harbor of Scapa Flow on the north end of Scotland. No boats were sunk, slight damage was done to one or two, and explosions of the bombs took a toll of 35 lives, all sailors connected with the military ships in the harbor. Three, and possibly four of the German planes were shot down in flames by R. A. F. fighters and the fate of their pilots and officers unknown. The Admiralty reported that the Germans were by far the heavier losers in Tuesday's engagement.

The sinking of the "Royal Oak" on Saturday was a real achievement for the German U boat fleet and was surrounded by so much mystery that an investigation has been ordered into the whole affair.

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the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

THE WAR OF WARS

Whatever may be said or written, the present conflict will undoubtedly go down in history as the war of wars: up to the present date, just as the World War, of 1914-18 eclipsed anything ever conjectured or imagined up to that date. Wars of the last century were insignificant compared to the present. A few hundred square miles of territory, with a few hundred thousand lives, and the damaging of a few buildings constituted the toll.

Compare this with what has already been done in the present encounter. An entire nation, Poland, destroyed by aerial bombings. Tens of thousands of help less people sacrificed, with nothing to be gained, but hoping by this slaughter to crack the spirit of the brave and courageous Poles. Yesterday, more than five hundred miles from their base, Nazi planes rained tons of bombs on British naval harbor, and compared to the present time, last and efficient players the rest of the last war were as nothing. On sea the change has not been so great, although even there the improvements in torpedoes, construction has made the thickest armor plating of ships vulnerable to these underwater agents of destruction and the U boat still continues to be a real menace to life and property on the high sea.

In actual fighting too, the potential destructive possibilities of a single soldier have been very greatly increased. Instead of the old rifle carrying a clip of seven or eight shells and possibly a hand grenade, the private infantryman has become a small travelling arsenal with his automatic rifle or small machine gun, his grenades, his bullet proof clothing and so on he proceeds, and is stopped only by artillery and machine gun fire. Compare these methods with the lance, the sabre the battering rams, etc. of bygone days. Think of a huge tank coming toward you able to override tank wire entanglements, oblivious to hills and hollows, armor of so that only special shells can penetrate, and stopped only by cement blocks posts or pieces of steel that will lift it off the ground and spoil its traction. Think of the poisoned gas capable of wiping out an entire city in a single attack, and then of the th charges, mines, and what not laid in the oceans to trap innocent and disinterested shipping. With these modern methods of destruction, distance is annihilated and really, there is no peace and safety anywhere on the face of the earth and as is being done, the only thing nations can do is to prepare to meet force with force.

Truly the war of the ages is on. For what? As allies we think to crush an insane desire for the dictatorship of the world. Herr Hitler argues that his purpose in prosecuting the war is to make the world a fit place for the superior German people to inhabit and to give Nazism a chance to show humanity what a fine plan it is.

Since the creation of the world, one of man's most prized possessions is free agency. Take this away and men are no better than beasts commanded in all they do, even their thinking. To make the world safe for democracy and freedom of thought and religious liberty is a cause for which any group of nations may rightly be commended for fighting, and judging by what has transpired so far, this is the aim and object of the Allies in prosecuting the War of Wars.

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Also
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1936 DeLuxe Sedan with heater
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Cecil Finch is building a small barn on his lot on 2nd east.

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FINAL CROP REPORT

GENERAL—Nature has been generous to Canada this year, harvesting returns revealing good crops of all the staples in all the provinces of the Dominion. The grain crops in the Prairie Provinces are proving to be particularly good. Not only does the estimate still stand that the wheat crop will be the fifth largest on record for these three provinces and the heaviest since 1932, but threshing returns show grain to be high grade and excellent quality. The first estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics places the wheat production of the three Prairie Provinces at 422,000,000 bushels, which is 96,000,000 bushels more than last year and compares with a ten-year average of 287,852,000 bushels. Private estimates released subsequent to the first official estimate indicate that wheat production will be substantially higher than 422,000,000 bushels. The estimated average wheat yields per acre by provinces follow: Manitoba 18.4 bushels, Saskatchewan 15.3, Alberta 17.3. The 1939 wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces is officially estimated at 25,813,000 acres, was more than 800,000 acres in excess of last year. Production of coarse grains is slightly lower than a year ago, but winter feed supplies are generally sufficient. Production of oats is estimated at 223,789,000 bushels and barley at 77,623,000 bushels. Threshing is practically finished in Manitoba and is approaching completion in Saskatchewan. In Alberta, operations have been delayed by September rains, but threshing is now more than half completed. Deliveries of wheat by farmers of country elevators from August 1 to September 28 totalled approximately 240,000,000 bushels compared with 164,000,000 bushels during the same period last year.

In Quebec Province favourable crop conditions prevailed throughout the growing season and the harvest generally has been bountiful, with yields well above the average in most districts. In Ontario seeding was about two weeks later than usual, owing to backward spring weather, but throughout the remainder of the season favourable growing conditions prevailed and the crops in general have been good, some being particularly abundant. In the Maritime Provinces reports in regard to crop returns vary as to districts, but on the whole a fair average harvest is indicated. Of grains, hay, potatoes and other roots the general report is "average". In British Columbia yields have been good and on the whole food crops, grains, vegetables and tree fruits. Exceptions are tomatoes and the strawberry crop, the yields of which have been below normal.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

While seeding commenced shortly after the middle of April, delays occurred in some areas, due to soil drifting, and operations were not completed

HOME STUDY COURSES

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until early June. The season opened with sufficient moisture to ensure germination and with abundant precipitation during June, accompanied by cool weather, stooling was exceptionally good. Growth was stimulated by rising temperatures in early July and stands generally were even and fairly thick. An extended period of extreme mid-summer heat and dryness then set in which was not broken until the second week in August. This aided development but was prolonged to a point where prospects of a general bumper crop were reduced, although no important damage appears to have been done in southeastern Saskatchewan, parts of southern and west central Manitoba, and in southeastern Alberta, where moisture reserves were lacking. Coarse grains suffered a reduction in yields due to the hot dry weather. Heavy rains in mid-July completely checked deterioration in the Peace River district. While grasshopper infestation was fairly widespread, the damage caused was not proportionate to the early season threat. Rust took practically no toll from this year's crop. Some heavy hail losses occurred in local areas. Harvesting of a satisfactory sugar beet crop in Alberta has been delayed by rain. The acreage increased 10 per cent. and production is estimated to be slightly higher than in 1938. Rainfall since September 1 in Manitoba has been heavier than last year, but in Saskatchewan precipitation on the whole has been below normal. Fall moisture conditions in Alberta vary from fair to good.

NEWS NOTES

Bishop J. L. Wirthlin and Architect Arthur Price of the P.B.O. at Salt Lake City are in the Canadian Stakes at present on Church business. They will be here several days.

Submarines of belligerent nations have been banned from ports and waters of the United States according to a ruling of President Roosevelt made on Wednesday.

Before you get too busy with other things, come in and have a look at our samples of Christmas cards, or better still take them home and look them over. These were purchased before the price was effected by the war, and you get real value for your dollar. —The Recorder.

Fred McDowell and A. Lewis of CJOE were in the Recorder Office Saturday afternoon on their way to the Sugar Factory to get ready for the broadcast from there over C.B.C. that evening. The terrific wind was not much of an asset to this broadcast.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS

The Friday Night Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Athol Cooper, on Friday night of last week. Miss Johnson gave a very interesting review of Admiral Byrd's book "Alone." Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening Mrs. D. L. Paxman, Mrs. Cooper and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and conversation. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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A. R. Wright, inspector for the Western Canada Fire under writers was in town Monday inspecting the waterworks system and buildings and the plant and distribution system of the Calgary Power Electric system.

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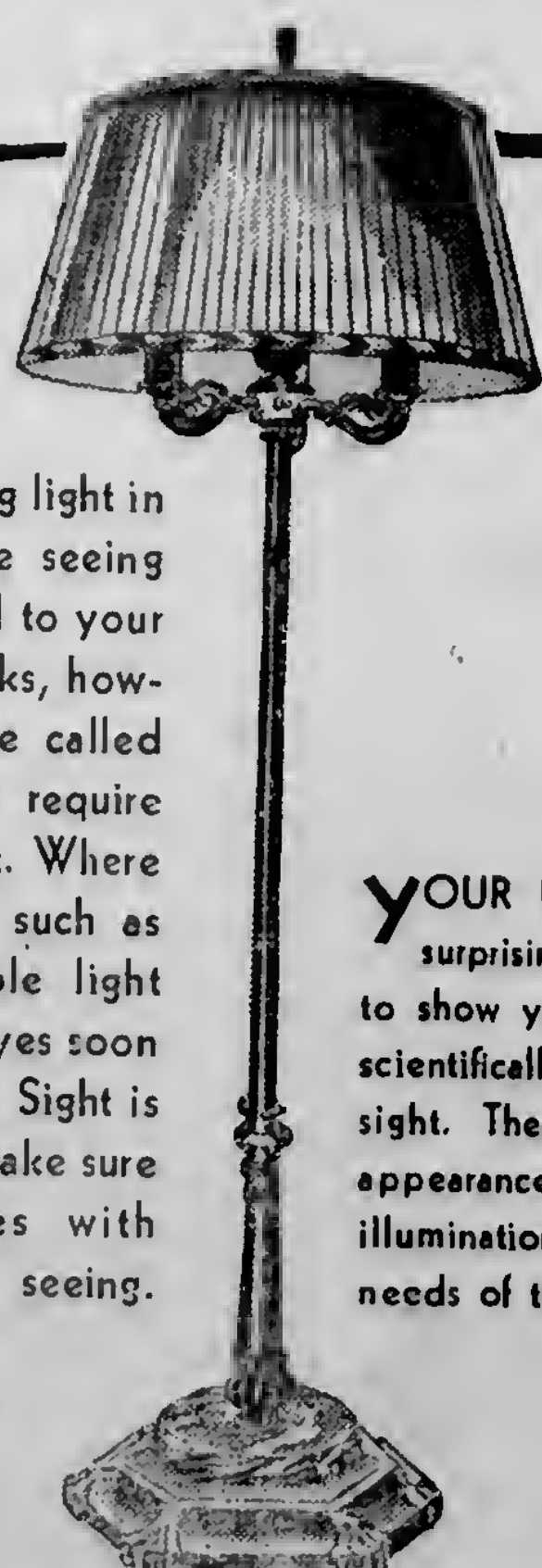
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WINTERING BEES

Only strong colonies having young prolific queens and at least four combs of brood each should be considered for overwintering.

All colonies that are to be wintered should have at least 40 pounds of wholesome stores which should be in the hives by the middle of October. Usually the honey stored in the brood chamber is of poor quality and deficient in quantity; therefore, the bees will have to be fed. A good plan and one that is recommended is to supplement the stores within the brood chamber with a syrup made of two parts of granulated sugar to one part of water. One pound of sugar should be allowed for every pound of stores required. Colonies that have stored sufficient honey in the brood chamber for the winter will also have a better chance of wintering safely if given ten to fifteen pounds of sugar made into syrup in addition to the honey they already have. For cellar wintering a ten frame Langstroth hive plus its stores and bees but without its cover, should weigh not less than 75 pounds, and for outside wintering not less than 80 pounds for safety.

Ten-pound honey pail feeders are perhaps the best for rapid feeding. Feeding should be done as rapidly and with as little disturbance to the bees as possible, being very careful not to excite the bees or to leave honey or syrup standing in the yard as robbing may be started. Feeding in the evening or on cloudy days will reduce the possibility of robbing.

Adequate protection from cold is an essential factor for successful wintering of bees. It should be decided early how bees will be protected for the winter, whether in the cellar or in packing cases outside.

Outside wintering in packing cases has proved the most satisfactory method for carrying bees over any tried at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Lethbridge, but wintering in hives wrapped with two layers of building paper, the outer layer waterproof has been quite satisfactory where windbreaks were provided.

The cellar for bees should be fairly dry and dark at all times, well ventilated, well insulated against outside temperatures and maintained at an even temperature of about 48 degrees F. The bees should be brought in as soon as possible after the last good cleansing flight, usually about the first week in November. If guards are placed over hive entrances to protect from mice, see that they fit snugly so that mice cannot move them.

For outside wintering the bees may be placed in single, double

or four colony cases. The latter, however, is the most economical in the preservation of heat and in construction each colony is protected on two sides by other colonies. Dry planer shavings, forest leaves, chaff moss, etc., can be used for packing material. There should be from three to six inches of pack in on the bottom and all four sides and a cushion six to eight inches thick on top. The colonies should be placed in the cases with all packing done except on top before they are fed, as there should be no disturbance of the bees after feeding.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Oct. 17.—In war as in peace, Alberta depends largely on her wheat. As a result she was heavily interested and affected by advices from Britain over the week-end that purchases of Canadian wheat have virtually ceased, temporarily at least, and that in any case wheat prices in this war are not going to approach the levels reached between 1914 and 1918.

Almost 150,000,000 bushels of wheat are now lying in elevators awaiting shipment, but without markets yet. At the same time a steady stream is flowing from the prairies to those elevators and if export on a large scale does not start soon there will be 400,000,000 bushels before long. A bumper crop this year is being added to last year's heavy carryover.

Although there has been no official adequate explanation from London as to why the British cereal authority is buying no Canadian wheat now, or as to why British bakers were ordered last month to use not more than 20 per cent of "Manitoba" in flour mixtures, any or all of several factors may contribute to the situation. Much grain is being bought from Rumania, possibly with a view to keeping good economic relations, and therefore political relations, with that key nation of south-eastern Europe. Much is being bought, also, from Argentine and Uruguay, possibly to preserve the same relations with South America. The fact that if Britain buys supplies from those neutral nations, Germany cannot buy them, is not being overlooked. Those neutrals want sterling exchange for financial reasons, too, and if they get it there will be more trade between them and Britain.

The facts that these countries are further removed from submarine menace in shipments, that Britain made heavy purchases of grain in Canada before the war started, and that there are exchange difficulties for Britain now, also contribute to the present conditions.

London has indicated that she will be buying more Canadian

wheat in the near future, but she is not to be expected to absorb a majority percentage of Canada's exportable 450,000,000 bushels this year. And, in view of the huge world supply on hand, she is not going to pay high prices. However, negotiations for purchases are under way now between London and Ottawa.

Air force training centres, including some airfields on entirely new sites, are likely to be established in Western Canada next year for the training of British, Australian and New Zealand as well as Canadian airmen, under the plan announced last week which makes Canada the main spring of the empire's air fighting forces. The amount of money to be invested in factories, fields, general equipment will be staggering, with the Dominion putting up a share of it and expecting to reap a permanent benefit through the development of aviation after the war is over. It is possible that as many as 25,000 pilots a year may be trained for the Empire air forces. Some of the training fields are expected to be in Alberta.

In the light of that plan for airplane operations on a gigantic scale, satisfaction was expressed that companies which have been developing the Turner Valley field for years past, while governments sat back to watch and draw royalties, have now brought that oil field and others in the west to a point where production will be able to take care of a substantial proportion of the requirements of air force training. Huge sums in foreign exchange will be saved and a vast amount of revenue will be circulated, and re-invested, as a result of having oil production within the country, it was remarked. The provincial government, although owning all oil rights, never has attempted successfully any development work for itself.

The Alberta government was reported this week to be continuing study of the report submitted to it by Dr. Jacob Viner, Chicago economist who was engaged by the government a few months ago to survey Alberta's financial and economic outlook. When contents of the report were made known, Premier Aberhart quickly deprecated one recommendation which called for an increase of \$1,000,000 in income taxes, but there was no extensive comment otherwise. Dr. Viner, recognized as one of the outstanding economists on this continent, said that the Alberta government could and should pay more than the one-half which it now is paying, of contracted interest rates on provincial securities, but that the province should get from bond holders an agreement to cut those contracted rates to some extent.

By refunding operations since 1935 the dominion has brought its average rate down to 3.53 per cent, a reduction of almost 30 per cent since 1931. If Alberta's government had accepted the offer made to it by the dominion early in 1936, by taking advantage of the loan council scheme, the province would have had the advantage of that low rate ever since that time. What Dr. Viner now recommends, but is attainable now only by long and expensive negotiation, was placed in the province's hands almost four years ago but was refused.

While the German propaganda machine told the world that Canadian unity is breaking down and the ties with the empire breaking on the basis of Quebec's election issue, Premier Aberhart last week again issued a statement declaring himself for national unity and in allegiance with the British cause; like Premier Hepburn of Ontario, he is submerging his own political warfare against the dominion for the sake of unity in the crisis.

At the same time John Blackmore, of Lethbridge, who as leader of the Social Credit group in the house of commons has had the job of attacking the federal government since 1935, and who was repudiated by the Quebec Social Credit organization last month after he had demanded conscription of manpower, finance and industry, announced his retirement as party leader, at least temporarily.

A MILLION DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS DENOTE CONFIDENCE

You, too, will enjoy banking AT CANADA'S PIONEER BANK

Here is a letter from a school teacher recently received among numerous others by one of our branches observing the 50th anniversary of its establishment:



"I write to congratulate the C--- branch of the Bank of Montreal on the celebration of its jubilee anniversary; and to wish it continued prosperity and success."

"As one of the smaller depositors in your bank I have been enrolled here for most of the fifty years; and have certainly appreciated the courtesy and friendliness of the staff—and the feeling of safety which the Bank of Montreal has always meant to me."

"Hoping our future relations may be equally pleasant, and that many new friends may be added to your list,"

"I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"E--- B---"

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

The Town Council met in regular session of the month there the winter are always items gular session last Thursday was little discussed. Tax collect that demand study and attent night but aside from the routine and the relief program for ion at this time of the year.

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Here's the thrifty, economical way to subscribe for this newspaper and your favorite magazines at prices that are really sensational. These offers are good either for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon TODAY.

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☐ Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	☐ Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
	☐ American Boy, 8 mos.

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☐ Red Book Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.
☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
☐ Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.	☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.	☐ Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr.	☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Screenland, 1 yr.	☐ Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.	☐ American Boy, 8 mos.
☐ Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	
☐ Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
☐ American Magazine, 1 yr.	

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Broken Lines, all Standard Lasts

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
"The STORE with the STOCK"

A large James Thompson van was in town Tuesday with part of the furniture of the W. J. Wilde family, and the folks got partly moved into their new home in the C. F. Tolstrup brick home. The house has been renovated completely and when the new owners of the furnishings are brought down from Calgary in time will be nicely settled in their new home.

According to deputy minister of Agriculture J. R. Sweeney, reasonable price levels, with an ordinary and increased supply when needed may be expected in Alberta during the time of the war. It is hoped that extreme price fluctuations may be prevented and that a supply will always be available of wheat, the staff of life during the duration of the war.

Want Ads

STOVE FOR SALE CHEAP.
See Jack Miller.

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE
Super-heater, slightly used. See it at the Welfare Store.

NURSING—Maternity and Home Nursing. See Mrs. G. H. Romeril. 4N3

FARM FOR SALE—30 acres. 1½ miles west of town. Call at Recorder Office.

LOST—Dark Overcoat, between here and Lethbridge. Reward—Alwyn Stone.

FOUND—License plate No. 21-617, owner may have same by calling and paying for this ad.

FIRE LIGHTING PAPERS—A nice sized bundle for a dime. Save yourself trouble when you want to light that fire. Get them at the Recorder Office.

Mrs. Cutler

Teacher of
PIANO and VOCAL, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN and GUITAR at the E. E. REITHMAN home EVERY WEDNESDAY

BEDDING & FORCING BULBS

TULIPS, DAFFODILS, NARCISSUS, ETC.
Canadian Stocks, 3 Bulbs 10c. and 4 Bulbs 10c. Imported stocks 5c and 7½c. each
PEONIES, BLEEDING HEART and PHLOX
Large Roots, 25 and 30c. each. Other Perennial Seedlings, at 15c. per dozen
Transplanted Roots, 5c. each
PAUL H. NAKAMURA

Jack Kenney is having an addition built on the south side of his house.

Carbon paper, second sheets, anything you need for secretarial work at the Recorder Office. Come in and pick it out.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wall are away on a trip to Chicago, Washington and New York where Byron is looking after the patent interests of some of his inventions.

Radio Tubes Tested FREE

Let us replace those worn and energy wasting tubes with Genuine

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If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

KINDERGARTEN

Would anyone be interested in a kindergarten for 4 and 5 year olds? I would like to teach a kindergarten class in my home, classes to continue throughout the winter. Experienced teacher, Music. Can arrange for transportation. 3020

Mrs. Ralph Byrne.

PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

By Mr. M.M. Lappin

"I am worn almost to a frazzle for lack of sleep," writes E. G. "Each night I lie awake listening to the noises outside, and my nerves are so tensed that it is daylight almost before I get a wink of sleep. I get very provoked, and in the morning I am anything but refreshed."

I think you are acting rather foolishly. There is no need for you to lie awake at nights. It seems to me that it is not the noises to which you refer that keep you awake so much as your own resentment toward those whom you think responsible for those noises.

After all, we live in a world of noises, and in our day noises seem to be ever increasing. I am aware, of course, that some noises are quite unnecessary, but again there are other noises that cannot be avoided. You must learn to adapt yourself to the conditions in which you find yourself.

If you think the noises that disturb you are due to the thoughtlessness of neighbors, then a word fittingly spoken at the right moment may be all that is required to stop them. If, however, they are noises that cannot be remedied in this way, then I fear you will have to put up with them and train yourself to go to sleep in spite of them.

It is no use simply wishing the noises would cease. To lie awake, swearing vengeance on those who are making noise is only harmful to yourself. Try to cultivate a calmer attitude of mind and, when you go to bed, completely relax mind and body. Tell yourself that no noise need worry you unless you allow it to do so.

Try not to think of noises.

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LIBRARY BOOK

"Escape," by Ethel Vance. A story of Germany, and a woman tried for treason, condemned to death with none to help & very few even so much as knowing of her trial. Her son knows, but he is young and from America, with no friends in Germany.

The Countess knows but it does not concern her. The prison doctor knows. The General knows, and approves of the state action. Fritz Keller knows and he tried to help, even to the danger of his life. Fritz, once Emmy's servant.

NEW MAGAZINE
"Better Homes and Gardens."

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hinkleman are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Oct. 19th. Mother and daughter are doing fine and the parents are receiving congratulations from their many friends.

Fix your mind instead on some thing pleasant, and concentrate on that. With your mind thus occupied you will soon become oblivious to the noises and fall into a deep sound sleep.

Have you a Problem? Let this writer help you solve it. Write to him today and he will help you solve it. Write to him today and he will tell you what to do. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Address Dr. M. M. Lappin, 501, Ryrie Building, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Andrews of Vulcan are spending a few days with Mrs. Andrews parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller.

Trucks are busy now filling coal bins for local residents for the winter. These big trucks haul from five to seven tons at a load and it makes quite a pile in a basement when unloaded.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hinkleman are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Oct. 19th. Mother and daughter are doing fine and the parents are receiving congratulations from their many friends.

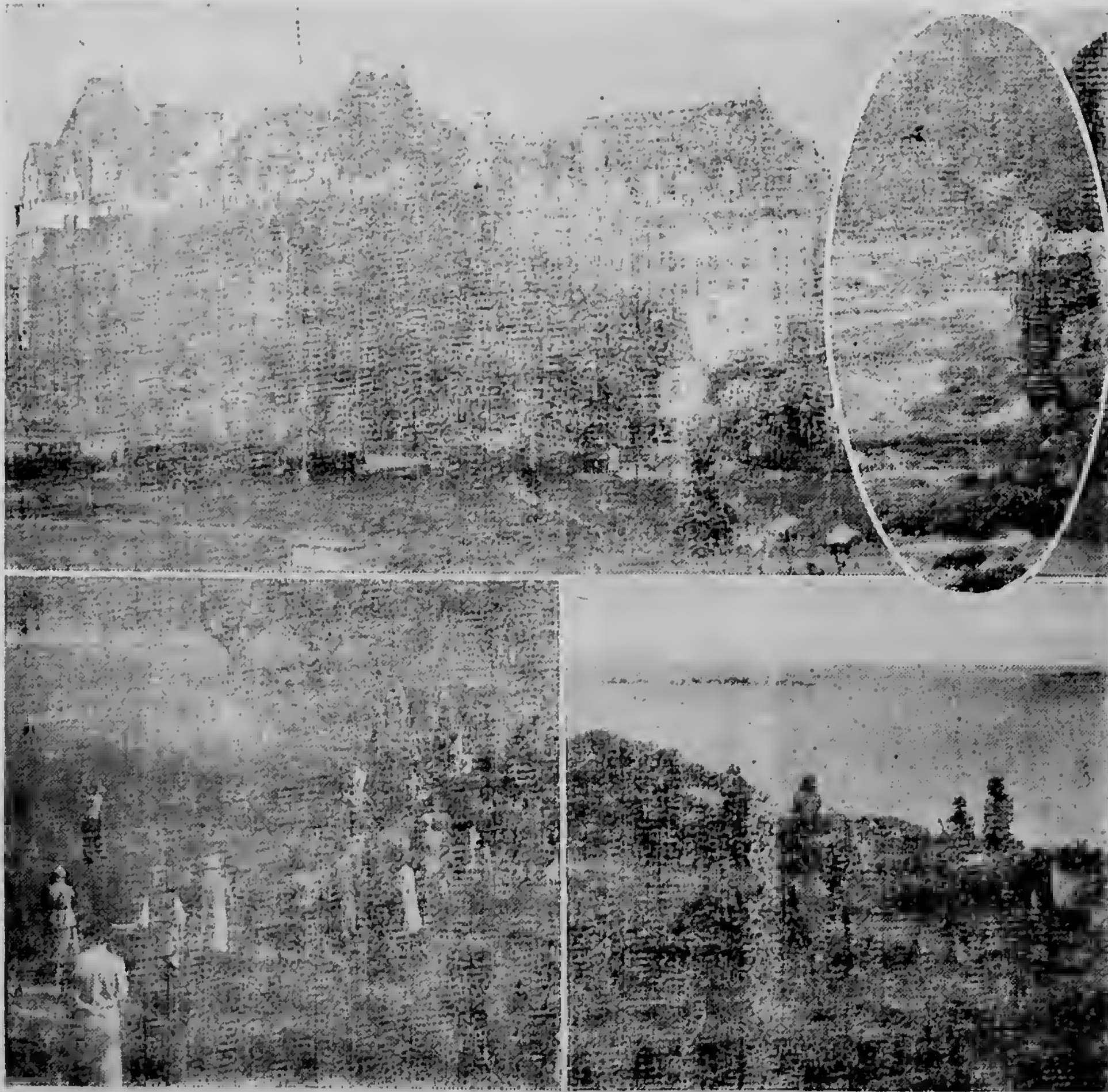
USED CAR VALUES

Chev. 1933 Master Six, motor just overhauled. 6 good tires. An exceptional value.
Pontiac 1935 Coupe, motor in A1 shape and good tires all around.
Ford 1929 Model A Coupe, motor completely overhauled and fitted with four new tires.
Nash 1929 Sedan, good tires and motor overhauled and in good shape.

These are all Exceptional Values
ALSO A FEW OTHER GOOD BUYS

Raymond Motors, Phone 7

Victoria, Canada's Evergreen Playground Calls to Country's Sports Loving People



The Empress Hotel, center of Canada's famed Evergreen Playground where summer sports continue in full swing throughout the winter, is on the threshold of the best season in its history, according to reports from Canadian Pacific sources in Canada and the United States.

There are several reasons for the promise of greatly increased travel to beautiful Vancouver Island but the most important one at the moment seems to be that international exchange inequalities, brought about by the war,

make each dollar worth ten cents more in Canada than it is in the United States.

The West Coast has many attractions for the traveler who likes his winter without snow. The gardens of the Ivy-clad Empress and other beauty spots on the island retain their beauty and freshness all year round; riding, golf, tennis, swimming, fishing and lawn bowling continue throughout the winter; the Mid-Winter Golf Tournament, from March 3 to 9, is an annual event which attracts enthusiasts from

all over the continent; Christmas at the Empress is a celebration complete with bear's head, yule logs, wassail bowl and carols, with a novel after-dinner social glass out on the open lawn.

The contrast offered by Victoria is really amazing, especially after a train ride across the country. From the windows of the warm train the traveler will see typical Canadian winter scenery, — and then Victoria with its flowers, its magnificent weather, and its year-round golf and other summer sports.